

A BIG STAKE FOR THE DWYERS.

INSPECTOR B WINS THE LORILLARD.

CAPTAIN CONNELL'S FILLY LA JUIVE CAPTURES THE INDEPENDENCE STAKES.

Many people went to Monmouth Park yesterday who had not seen a race this year, and some of them probably will not see another until next year, as they will need the rest of 1886 to save up the money which they lost. The men who emerge triumphantly from the betting ring are few and far between. But the multitude has not become downcast.

It was a happy holiday time and there was more of gen-

erous, gayety, animation and exuberance than on any previous racing day of 1886. The crush seemed greater than ever before, but comparisons between racing crowds in the absence of official figures of receipts are as un-

certain as comparisons of the running abilities of thoroughbreds, or the power of a Democratic majority in Congress.

The Monmouth Park Association and all the people present felt joyous and grateful for the de-

lusions weather. It was warm, but a cooling and caressing

breeze from the sea was blowing, and not a drop of rain

was even the slightest touch of a shower—the greatest of wonders

for Independence Day at Monmouth.

The passengers on the early boats went down in the bay in a heavy fog, and those on the St. Johns were diverted in the lower bay by suddenly hearing the clang of a fog bell sounded

above their own in the thick mist near at hand.

The speed of the St. Johns was slackened, and in a few sec-

onds emerged from the haze the giant bulk of an ocean

steamer. Every one on the smaller vessel shivered at

the thought of the danger so narrowly escaped. The St.

Johns was packed with people and a collision in the

water would have caused one of the most awful calamities

known in these waters.

The throngs that clustered at the Pennsylvania and

Jersey Central ferries and at the pier of the Sandy Hook

buses were taken to the track with praiseworthy prompti-

ness. The transportation arrangements were better in

every way than on any previous Fourth of July, and

great credit was given to Mr. Cassatt for the im-

provements which his energy and ability had brought

about.

The great race of the day in public interest, and in the

amount at issue was the Lorillard, in which Pierre Lorill-

ard has been generously adding \$5,000 each year,

although he won it only once with Wanda in 1885.

The Dwyers have done so well in this

and other stakes that the public will soon

expect them handsomely to endow Dwyer Stakes at

Monmouth or Sheephead Bay with a small part of their

immense winnings. They started both Inspector B and

Winfred and Inspector B won easily, while Winfred

only lost the second place to W. L. Scott's Quilty a head.

Cyclopes, Blue Wing and Bevantis ran miserably. Blue

Wing recently had the long journey from Chicago, and

change of air and water undoubtedly affected him.

Still he was a colt of moderate merit last season and his

prominence in the Western stakes this year is probably

due to the wretched quality of the Western three-year-

olds as weasels rather than to any actual achieve-

ments in his part. Great things were expected from

Cyclopes by men of experts, including all the many

friends of the Fairfax Stable, but Cyclopes collapsed

completely. No doubt his preparation for the Lorill-

ard had been hurried, as he was sick recently at

Sheephead Bay. Possibly he may do better things

hereafter. He could hardly do worse anyway.

The Lorillard was a slow and unexciting race and five ex-

tremely poor colts took part in it. Even the winner is

extremely inferior to the sons of the Ormonde and Tre-

mont class. Fortunately for the Dwyers, The Bard was

never entered for the Lorillard. This sound, well-bred

and hardy colt can give Inspector B a severe race to

see if one of the Lorillard colts seems able to do

as much.

At the starting post, Fontaine, Inspector B, and

Favor to victory—all favorites. He was

beaten on Agnes in the Independence

Stakes in a driving finish by Captain Connel's filly La Juive

and the two-year-olds started to start again.

The first race was fast and the attendance larger than

ever seen on a race track in this part of the country.

Everything passed off without accident until the stoppage

in which M. Daly was slightly injured.

Several horses fell, but none was seriously hurt. The first race, 5 1/2 miles, brought out Margo (100), Sailor Boy (100), Alimony (100), Ira, Bride (100), Truant (100), Withdrawal (100), Betting-Almond (100), Trusty (70), Marge (70), Margo was easily by one furlong, Ira E. Murray second, Truant third. Time—1:17. Margo paid \$2.10.

The starters in the second race, 1 1/2 miles, were

Warren (100), Bushman (100), Valentine (100), Myrtle (100), Betting-Volante (100), Bushman (100), and S. L. Morris (100). The race was won by Valentine, second, Bushman third. Time—2:00.

The third race was a slow and unexciting race and five ex-

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